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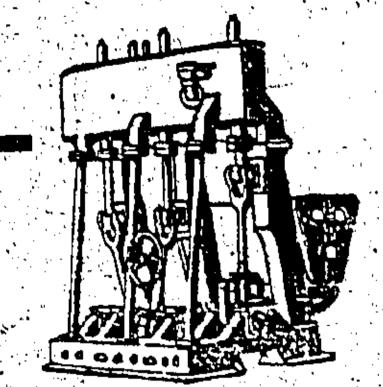
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AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE ARRESTED.

ORIGINAL BRITISH FRONT LINE RE-ESTABLISHED.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES

Loxnon, June 16, 7,55 p.m. "A British official report from the

Italian Front states:-A pocket of the British Front was cleared of the enemy during the night and early this morning, and we are now re-established on the original front line. We took over 350 prisoners, two mountain guns and a considerable number of

machine-guns. Early on the lath, when the attack lesses, an attack in Woevre, taking was launched, invaluable has stance by infantry and artillery was inmediately provided by the Italians on the left, which was largely responsible for bringing the Austrian artillety firing in the regions of infiltration to an immediate halt.

Heavy fighting continues at many places along the Piave, the castern end of the Monte Bello heights and astricie the valley of the Brenta. Three further aeroplanes were

> ENEMY ADMITS LOSS OF CAPTURED TERRITORY.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM 10,000 PRISONERS PRINCE SCHONBURG

> WOUNDED. London, June 16.

A wireless Austrian official message states:--We broke in the enemy's lines on the plateau of the Seven Commines and also crossed the Piave. Our prisoners, so far number

10,000 Italians, British and French and a considerable number of guns. LONDON, June 17.

A wireless Austrian official report We enplured the enemy position on the Piave and astride the Odergo-

Treviso Bailway on a broad front. We took possession of the defensive works on the eastern edge of positions, north-westward of Albert, Montello and penetrated the high for a short period during the night-

Prince Schonburg was wounded by

We took 10,000 prisoners on the Piave and captured 50 guns. In our first assault astride the Brenta we penetrated the third enemy position, capturing 6,000 pri-

We portially maintained our gains." The enemy re-captured the Runiero Mountain, to the east of the Brenca and forced us to evacuate = portion of the capture territory of

the Seven Communes. We captured Dossoulto, near the Rive, and stormed Dorno do Cavento. in, the Adamello region.

AUSTRIAN NAVAL PROJECT DEFEATED

Rome, June 17.

The Giornal Italia says the Aust mercantile annals. trian Naval Division, which Captain The week-end scenes in one port Rizzo broke up when he torpedoed were amazing, thip after ship disthe Brenfisvan, was proceeding on charging their khaki-clad cargo, mission to bombard a town on the which was immediately whirled away Adriatic, in conjunction with the land in special trains.

FRENCH AMBASCADOR TO RUSSIA

ARRIVES AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, June 14.0 Mr. Noulens, the French Ampusso dor has arrived.

German propaganda had protest that he will work les

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

ENEMY EJECTED FROM A VILLAGE. LONDON, June 17.

A French communiqué states:-In the Weevre region the enemy! this morning obtained a footing in the village of Xivry, from where by a counter-attack the enemy was drivenout, losing some prisoners.

FIGHTING IN AMERICAN SECTOR.

ENEMY ATTACKS BROKEN. London, June 17. An American official report states : We repulsed, with severe enemy

some prisoners. We broke up two attacks in ther region of Chateau Thierry. There was very active reciprocal-

Chateau Thierry and Picardy.

QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT. Loybox, Jule 16 Field-Marshal Sir Denglas Haig states there is nothing to report.

ACTIVITY IN THE AIR. MENEMY TARGETS STRAFED.

London June 16. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says: We dropped 10 tons of combs at day-time and nine tons at night-time on Saturday on targets, including the Estaires and Armentieres railway stations and the Bruges locks.

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SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID.

LONDON, June 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

eports:---We took a few prisoners in a successful mid, castward of Arms, .. and repulsed an attempted raid in the neighbourhood of Givenchy.

. The enemy heavily bombarded our GERMAN REPORT

London, June 16: A wireless German official message

We repulsed English local attacks,

which entered our foremost lines,

westward of Locon. We repulsed enemy attacks at Dommiers and Villers Cotterets.

TROOPS FROM AMERICA. ARRIVALS ECLIPSE ALL RECORDS. London, June 17.

The Morning Post states the arvals of American troops during the past few days have eclipsed all records, and, considered purely as a feat of shipping movements across the Atlantic, it is unprecedented in

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Loxdox, June 14 II. The Gusette states but Naik Halimatullah, vol the Hongkong Singapore Garrison Artiflery has been mentioned in destatches by General Allenby

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by the aid of petrol tractors. There is no definite line of demarcation between horse and motor artillery bore and stroke, with a normal speed of but generally all guns of more than 4 | 1000 revolutions a minute. There are inch calibrate dependent on petrol for four speeds and reverse, a differential lock and very powerful water cooled their movements. In certain cases, however, even the ubiquitious 75 mm. guns heavy armaments—is transported by

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AERIAL WAR

THE CRUCIAL PHASE.

[By CLIUDE GRAHMER-WHITE.]

The fina struggle for aerial supremacy has begun, and with its progress we have rrason to feel satisfied. The flerce fight. ing which is taking place, between air craft more heavily armed than was the case a little time ago, entails of course extremely serious losses; but we now know -so far at any rate as this present phase of the struggle is concerned—that the best British machines exceed in speed, and in the height they attain, anything the Germans send against them; while our best fighting airmen, and those of our gallant ally France, continue to prove that, man for man, they are the superiors of the

From what may be called the first round of this final struggle one may indeed say truthfully that we have emerged quite well, and that the punishment we have already inflicted on the enemy will be all to our advantage when we reach those periods of even more intense fighting which should come, with the summer

It must not be forgotten, however, that A large variety of 5 and 3 coloured the Germans realise now very clearly the Blue and White Figures, Ginger Jars, grave perile in which they will find themselves if they are beaten decisively by air. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that; they are redoubling their efforts; and that they are on the look-out specially for any new and better type of fighting craft. constant vigilance. Surprise in design are much more likely to be encountered with 514 seeing that the aircraft is so new, and this with you. means that we must never, at any one moment, rest content with the machines we have, but must strive always for something that is faster and hetter armed.

> any surprises on us in design-and he should find it difficult to do this if we are sufficiently on the alert-then it is by 497 sheer weight of numbers and by fierce and bitter fighting that the Allies will strive for a full command of the air. There will be no hope of gaining this, or holding it when gained until we have overwhelming superiority in pilots ar nuclines.

> > WHAT WE HAVE TO DO.

deal the Germans a real knock-out blow, specific phase of them. The more enemy TURNISHED FLAT in Queen's and this means that we must not only drive them out of the air, but keep them on the ground once we have forced them there—a task impossible of achievement onless we can outnumber them, say, by something like three or four to one. And a this matter of production, of out building the enemy till we overwhelm him, the chief factors are now pilots and

With America coming to our aid, and! sending us streams of young men who, make admirable flyers, a great increase in the number of our pilots should, now resent no insuperable difficulties. What is, a far more troublesome matter is increase with sufficient rapidity the output of high-powered aero-motors.

engine is the heart of the acroplane, and it is vital for us, again with the help of America, to produce these high-powered motors sin greater quantities than is the ase in day. No artillery, and, indeed, no other

weapon of war, can wield anything like the power that bomb-dropping aircraft have now begun to wield-the power, that is to say, of cutting off at their very source the munitions on which the armies of the enemy depend. Not only do air reaft attack supply trains while these are on their way to the front, but they now fly on till they reach the cities where bombs through factory roofs and destroy enemy squadron from leaving the ground,

among the workers. made ceaselessly, and by a sufficiently comparatively small size, while in the large number of machines. If, for exam- second it would have to be sought out ple, the communications of an enemy and brought to action, gomewhere in the could be broken, and their restoration rast area of the sky. prevented, and his munition areas bombed so violently that they cense to be productive, then his armies would soon be without food or ammunition.

That this stage has not yet been reach. ed is due to the fact that none of the great countries which are at war were sufficiently confident in aircraft as a weapon for attacking land positions to begin early enough in the war anything like an sdequate programme of construction In and stead of these powers of the scroplane

being anticipated, as they might have much to do in defending his own vulner. been, it was left for the machine itself, able points that he would have had very by repeated raids, to prove what it could few machinese it any, to set aside f

til' recently, for from being adequate. It sufficient power in the nir to inflict upon is certainly remarkable that, whereas the the enemy a really crushing defeat, and bomb-dropping powers of the aerophage there is now every hope they may, grantwere demonstrated as far back as 1911, jed that output is still further expedited. three years before the war, we should only now begin to first ourselves, after nearly four years of actual warfare, in

live raids. OUR POSITION IN REGARD TO OUTPUT. So far as this country is concerned, the position is that we are preducing aircraft in sufficient numbers to give us a margin of collapse. over and above the requirements on the battle-fronts; and with this margin we are now able to decide what results, moral and material, can be obtained from raid ing which can be made systematic instead

spusmodie. The crux of the question is whether we shall be able so to profit! by this growing power that we shall not merely disorganise temporarily enemy's war work behind his lines. attack him so frequently and destructively that this disorganisation becomes perma-

enemy as on us, and for the reason that neither side can reap the full results of raiding until the flying forces of enemy have been defeated, and an aerial supremacy gained and held. If you have not inflicted heavy punishment on enemy and weakened him in numbers! the attacks he is able to make on the It is here, indeed, that we must exercise long-distance raiders which enter his territory may involve the loss of so many machines that, on a balance of results, aircraft than with other weapons of war, the advantage is with him rather than

It should be borne in mind that defenraid, can, if they are energetic, take a Granted that the enemy does not spring ise this, one has only to picture a raid bomb they dropped reached a definite operate with this local commission. | bombs prove effective.

It is necessary to envisage the whole What we have to do, if we can, is to of the operations by air, rather than any machines we can bring down on the to set aside to defend his munition centres; while the more widespread we can make our raids into the territory behind his lines, the more difficult will be his problem in allocating, defending craft, seeing that there will be so many places which are crying for protection.

It is a truism that the side which loses definitely the initiative in war, and forced into defensive fighting, is well on the way to defeat; and if this is so on in the air. Raiding offers a case in point. Once the raiders have been able to come together and start, and are on their way it requires a very large organisation to cope with them, and even then some of them will usually get through, and certain amount of damage will be done. But if defence can, be turned into offence. as has been our endeavour in the counterattacks we have made against the nero dromes in Belgium, where German raid. ers assemble, then it may be found that a comparatively few bombs, if they hit their mark, will do more in stopping a reid than thousands of defending guns. or squadrons of defending aeroplanes.

DRAWBACKS OF A DEFENSIVE. The point is that while half-a-dozen these supplies are being made, dropping attacking machines might prevent an ing the machinery and stores which they if they raided them successfully in their contain, besides spreading consternation sheds, it might take more than a hundred machines to deal with this squadron It is obvious that bombing aircraft could once it was in the air. In the first case end the war lu d'week if raids could be it could be attacked on a definite spot of

> The drawbacks of a defensive are illustrafed by the organisation we have been obliged to build up in this country to repel German raidors. If early in the war, we had been able to provide forerselves with more fighting and bombing the pain at once and cures the complain acroplanes, we should not have been forced to this process, but should have the pain of burns and scalds may be been able to prevent, instead of merely quickly healed and swellings promptly to hamper, the assembling of the themy reduced. In fact, for the household illa squadrons in Balgium, and should have facily abould be provided with. For Law you Thank and whould have facily abould be provided with. For Law you Thank of the County of the County allowed to provided with For Law you Thank you want you have the county allowed by the county of the county of the county of the county allowed the county of the county o been able in addition to give him so mie by all Countries and Stombing on

do, and literally to force action to be long-distance raids into "th's country.

taken; and even their such action was, un. If one assumes that the Alies will gain then one is justified also in the assumption that hir power, employed relentlessly

by a force which has gained the ascendanything like a position to deliver effecl'ency, will so demoralise the Germans, not only in the war zones, but also in their munition scentres that-aiding us enormously in all our other efforts-it will soon bring the enemy to the point

GREATEST PORT IN THE WORLD.

NEW "YORK TO THE IMPROVED."

New York is to be made the greatest (port in the world. A programme Inaugurated by the Shipping Board has this end in view. Its harbour facilities are to be greatly enlarged for the war ! period and the same programme has in The answer depends as much on the mind the period of commercial supremacy following the war.

> It is expected the shipping which now the goes in and out of New York harbour, is but a small portion of that which will pass through the New York guteway. when peace has come.

The Shipping Board appointed a comruissions on port, terminal and harbour improvement. It includes representatives of the Railroad Administration, the War and Navy Departments, and the shipping interests of the country. It will be headed by Edward F. Carry, director,

of operations of the Shipping Board. New York will serve as a model for sive measures, though they will not stop other ports, where improvements will be made. Action by the State of New York good deal of the sting out of it. To real, recently in appropriating \$200,000 to be spent in connection with the New York being made against a munition centre and New Jersey Port Commission, will which is undefended. In such a case simplify methods of procedure in New the pilots could descend so low that every York, where the commission will co-

objective. But when a point of attack. The programme culls for municipal and is well defended by aeroplanes and guns State improvement of all dock facilities. the raiders may be so harased, even if Local appropriations will be more readily they are not brought down, and forced made since it follows that ports having to keep so high, that only a few of their meilities will have freight diverted to

ringrovements will be inade in all in the leading ports of the country, on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific cossts. They will include improvements made by the Covernment itself, which will remain the battle-front, the fewer he will be able property of the Government. These will include dry docks, 154 of which are t be built in various parts of the country, capable of handling the large ships affoot,

TERMINALS TO BE ENLARGED.

The part assigned to the railroads is far-reaching. One of the prime objects behind the appointment of the commission is the elimination of all lost motion [in transportation. Terminal facilities will be enlarged. It is recognized that the chief cause of railroad congestion is the absence of terminal facilities.

The interest of the Ashry is involved landfund sea, it is very much more so since it is important it rhall have adequate railroad, warehouse and other facilities. Bunkerage facilities will be dealt with. Port facilities will be har monized so that it will not be necessary for ships to obtain coal in one port, stores in another and a cargo in still a third. Never methods of handling the coal will be inaugurated.

> . How very seldom one hears the name of the Generalissimo in France correctly pronounced. Nine Englishmen out of ten pronounce the name us Fock whereas it should be pronounced Foche. We are reminded of this by the quotation of a couple of lines from "a Niagara of war poetry" which a Canadian journal selects at deserving of some kudos "for tablo!d satisfaction as well as metrical excellence." They

"We've stopped the Bosche, Said General Foch.

The Home Government I as decided to erect a national waz museum es a wir memorial. Sir Alfred Mond. First Commissioner of Works, in an interview. said the museum would be one of the most remarkable buildings in Europe. It would be of huge dimensions. Already 8,000 valuable war mementoes had been presented; in addition to a great collection secured by official committees.

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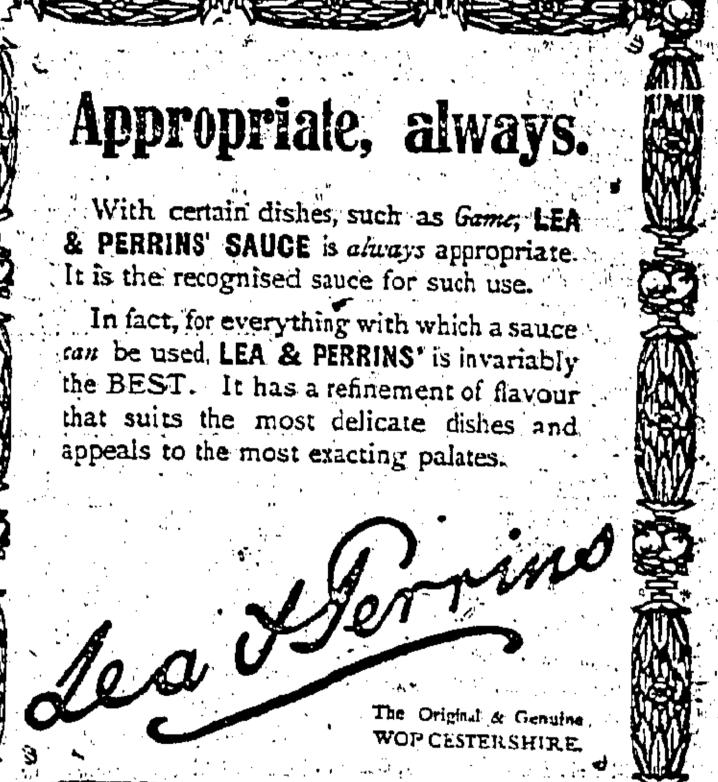
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The China Mail.

Hongkong, Tuesday, June 18, 1918.

REFORM IN INDIA

WE were told in a recent telegram

policy for more complete local self

tramed a resolution outlining

of India, which contained

Viceroy and Governor-General and others

of my counsellors, the principle may be

greater share in legislation and gover

ment. The politic satisfaction of such

claim will strengthen, not impair,

existing authority and power. Admiris-

the officers who conduct it have greater

opportunities of regular contact. with

those whom it affects, and with those

who influence and reflect common

This proclamation was issued while

published "Recollections" reveals

how earnestly and how sympathe-

discussed and considered. It was

two statesmen that the foundations

of self-government for India were

native representation on the Indian

Council in London, and the Viceroy's

Council in Calcutta was initiated,

and although, as we saw during

the recent visit of the present Secret-

ary of State to India, the Anglo.

involving a considerable extension

no doubt

of the splendid proofs of lossity

which India has given in the course

Government of India, especially when

to the growing sense of responsibility

ovinced by Indians as Lord HAR-

DINGE has given in his public speeches

since his return to England. As an

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not increasing the difficulties of the

Government's tank. In certain cures

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Indian community

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TELEPHONE 616.

To-day's Advertisements

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New Advertisements should be sent in Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered to a fixed period will by where drastic legislation was necessary, continued until countermanded. the Indian Government was able to pass Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, L'elign phis Address Man. Posskong, it without the slightest opposition in Cholera and Distributa Remedy is prompt

Gode 1 L.B.O. 6th Edition. Telephone No. 22. THE CHINA MAIL, LIMITED. ment majority of only four. Speeches made by Indian members of the Council are striking testimony to their sense of increased responsibility and there is no doubt of the very considerable political progress of India. Even during the five and a half years of my stay there noticed a vast political development. I is unquestionable that this improvement is an outcome of the reformation of the Councils undertaken by Lord Morley and Lord Minto.

The policy outlined by the Government of India is manifestly not one for accomplishment in a few months, but it must proceed by easy and banished for five years only and thinking progressive stages extending over period of years, until it fully develops from complete local self-government to great constitutional reforms.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange opened this morning ls 3 d on demand.

- The Red Cross Drive at Ampy resulted in a draft for G. \$5,000 being ent to Washington. ...

The minfall for the 24 hours inded at 10 o'clock this morning was discharged. .61 inch. This makes the total for the month 24.24 inchest and for the year, to date, 36.48 inches.

We are asked to state that owing that the Government of India has to the Golf Course being unplayable three Chinese were charged with during the second week of this robbery was about to be proceeded with, month, the competition for the when it was found that two of the government, including an increased 'aptain's Cup (Ladies' Section) may elective element, a lower and wider e played from Monday, 24th June, franchise and extended financial and till the following Saturday (inclusive).

administrative powers. Other recommendations fore-shadowed embrace connection with the St. George's Day 10 o'clock. the Indianisation of the Services and effort, is to take place on Friday next constitutional reforms. In this conas 4 p.m. at the Theatre of the City nection it is interesting to recall that Hall. An advertisement on the subject ten years ago, King Edward marked appears on the opposite page.

the 50th anniversary of British rule Mr. Denman Fuller's Organ Recit: 533 in India by issuing a lengthy : Proat St. John's Cathedral last night was clamation to the Princes and Peoples well attended notwithstanding the rain, the and the Recital was much enjoyed. Mrs. W. J. Hill was the vocalist and sang extremely well. The collection in "From the first, the principle of tepresentative institutions began to be aid of the Organ Fund amounted to gradually introduced and the time has over \$147. come when in the judgment of my

prudently extended. Important classes on the railway which is used by tourists among you, representing ideas that have visiting Kyoto who "do" the rapids. A the plantiff sued for the winding up of given him by a stranger. rule, claim equality of citizenship and a train which left Kyoto at 8.27 p.m. for the Company, for money found due Fukuchiyama, was about to cross bridge over the Hodgu river, when the locomotive jumped the track into the river. Two passengers were killed outright, while eight others were seriously and a dozen sightly injured.

. It is suggested in the latest month ly report of Dr. Stanley, the Healt Lord Monley was Secretary of State Officer of Shanghai, that the epidemic for India and Lord MINTO we which Shanghai in common with many Viceroy, and a perusal of the intimate other places has been experiencing of State and the Viceroy which is into Shanghai of a large number included in Lord Monley's recently Russian refugees. Dr. Stanley diagnoses the outbreaks as epidemic influenza. Siberia is the endemic home of the disease which is often known as Russian tically reforms for India were influenza,

BOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. C. H. Falloon, who until the early part of 1914 was for many years resident inspector for the Far East for the Atlas Assurance Co., I.d., at Shanghai, has been appointed as from May 1 1918, joint manager of the Fire Department of the Atlas Assurance Co., Ld at their head office in London.

Japanese papers record the death as a result of wounds received in action of lingely Mr. Herbert Robertson, formerly Mesers. E. H. Hunter and Co. M. gave judgment for plaintiff, Robertson was Acting Major, command. ing the First Battalion, Second City of Edinburgh Battery. He had won the Mil tary Cross.

The marriage of Miss Anna Branson Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the great war in which we are William Robert Odell to Mr. Jan es

The approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending 15th June.

ns follows	Receipts	Aggregate; Receipts for
	for week.	24 weeks.
is year	12,685 14,607	319,420 316,892
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prevalent curing this weather. the Imperial Legislative Council which and effectual Is can always bedenended consists of 68 members, with an Indian upon For sale by all Chemists and representation of about 30, and a Govern Sporekeepers

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THE LAW COURTS.

[CRIMINAL SESSIONS.] ALLEGED RETURNED BANISHEE

The June Criminal Sessions were opened this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Chang Sze alias Cheuk Sing pleaded Registration Ordinance. not guilty to a charge of disobedience of order of banishment, for fifteen years. The accused said he thought he wa his time was up returned to the Colony

namely 15 years. the jury decide.

J. Smith, C. J. M. Pereira and R. was now summoned. Mr. Bennett Rha Chinasa Government's wasness.

the jury found that the evidence notice in the Press referring to registra. Combine to Government it is safe to

CONSIDERATION FOR THE JURY.

The next case on the list in which accused had not been brought to the

His Lordship said he could not keep the jury waiting, and adjourned the The drawing for War Bonds in Sessions until to-morrow morning at

[COURT OF ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.]

A STEAMSHIP CLAIM.

s.s. Cerf, in 1911, and formed a steam shoulder in Wing Lok Street and A serious accident occurred recently ship company. In October 1914 the ships arrested him. were sold by consent of all partners and and other relief.

The defendants denied that the plaintiff was ever a partner.

Mr. E. H. Sharpe K.C., in asking for judgment for the defendants said that he had received notice that the plaintiff did not intend to appear. All the Court called upon him to do was to put in formal evidence and proof that (the plaintiffs had received notice of trial.

The Registrar, then gave the correspondence between the Secretary lately is synchronous with the influx necessary formal evidence and His Lordship gave judgment for defendants as asked for

SHARE CONTRACTS BROKEN.

Messrs, Hoxon and Taylor, share damages for breach of contract in certain share transactions.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, for plantiffs, said that a writ was issued for service out of jurisdiction, on March 8, and no appearance had been entered. The statement of claim was filed on June 10 and all the legal requirements had been carried out

Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, gave evidence of the various transactions after which His Lordship

> THEIR MAJESTIES SILVER WEDDING:

4th LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS.

Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Dovey, Mrs. still engaged, that the British Par- Augustus Thomas took place in New A. D. Humphreys, Mrs. Stockhausen, York April 27. Mr. Thomas who was Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. I. formerly managing director of the M. Shaw, Mrs. Dyer Ball, Mrs. Gray, Empire will be prepared to give the the Shanghai offices of the British Mrs. Milner Jones, Mrs. Lensk, Mrs. F. The China Mail's is delivered free to most sympathetic consideration to American Tobacco Company is now a A. Mackintosh, Mrs. S. E. Green, Mrs. member of the company's London board Athol Anderson, Miss D. Lander, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mrs. George Lammert. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Kring, Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Hemiey, Mrs. Edgcumbe, Mrs. G. P. Jordan, Miss Sells, Mrs. James Macdonald Madame Romano, Madame Leiria, Mis. Bevington, Mrs. T. A. Robertson, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. W. logan, Mrs. Reichman, Mrs. Maconachia Mrs. James Henderson, F. M. Cawford, Mrs. Harris Walker, was defined ho was fired at, but was not Mrs. A. E Paine, Mrs. Tumpleton Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Davidson, Mrs. Yung Taze Ming, Miss Chan Tung Shang, Miss Chan Kai Ming, Mrs. Li Po Qwei Mrs. Ko Po Sun, Mrs. J. Hennessey Seth. Mrs. Oxberry: Mrs. F. Douglas Balo. Mrs. Hewitt Mrs. Mody and Miss Pitts.

And the second second second

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE REGISTRATION ORDINANCE

Mr. H. S. Bennett, manager of the China and Japan Telephone Co, was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, for failing to comply with the

Mr. Bennett, pleading that it was merely a technical offence, said members of the local forces were formerly exempted from the obligation his absence from the Colony, and he Accused denied that he was told the banishment order was for fifteen years. was not aware of it till lately when he The interpreter stated from the heard of the Police requesting mother witness box that he informed the member of the Defence Corps to register. accused correctly, through the police He thereupon registered and wrote a Sergeant, as to the term of banishment, letter to the Captain Superintendent of Police apologising for the unission. Accused persisted in his statement He also mentioned! that when he and His Lordship therefore ordered a returned to the Colony he stayed for plea of not guilty to be entered and let a while at the Peak Hotel and register The jurymen were Mesers. M. M. ordinance), and no one had drawn his this stock to a Syndicate at Tla stock at Maas, D. Tollan, C. Wallace, J. Baptista, attention to the omission for which he chest, on consideration of a \$5,000,000

was not sufficient to prove that accused tion. No reference to the 1917 amend. was told he was to be banished for ment is made and this should be altered fifteen years and he was therefore for the sake of other persons who might is purely documentary, has also been discharged be was therefore for the sake of other persons who might is purely documentary, has also been discharged be under the same wrong impression.

was withdrawing the summons.

He admitted the truth of Mr. Bennett's apology, for a trade which may assume statement and said that in fact the summons and Mr. Bennett's letter

A nominal fine of \$5 was imposed. ALLEGED THEFT OF LARD.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when morning, with stealing two boxes of

by the complainant to take delivery of a Before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., while he returned to the ship sufficient information restorday, how distective scans the faces of a crowd.

Chief Justice, this morning, Cheung to take delivery of more. When ever, to feel convinced that the windle. A white streak—different to his prac-Tik Wing sued for the winding up of he came back he found two boxes the Kwong Cheong Steamship Company missing. He reported the matter to the statement of claim showed that the his master and then went out in search plaintiff with four other men purchased of the thief. He met the defendant plaintiff with four other men purchased of the thief. He met the defendant to foreign merchants by treaty, with as instant, and the young lieutenant found to foreign merchants by treaty, with as instant, and the young lieutenant found to foreign merchants by treaty.

Defendant said the boxes had been

His Worship adjourned the case ending further enquiries.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[The " Chinese Mail." Service.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT IN DES PERATE FINANCIAL STRAITS.

NEGOTIATION FOR ANOTHER LOAN FROM JAPAN.

Peking, June 15. Owing to Peking being in desperate brokers, claimed from Hadjir Marikar straits for money, the Government is Useef. of Colombo, the sum of 88,702.10, I negotiating with Japan for another loan of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of improving the Administration of Bureau with Japanese experts.

THE NEW OPIUM MONOPOLY.

PEKING, June 15., It is reported that the Opium signed by the Government, gives the Syndicate a inonopoly with headquarters in Nanking. The Syndicate consists of certain Northern officials

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

and some principals of the former

Canton opium monopoly.

PEKING, June 15. The Tuchun group has opened forthcoming Presidential election.

8,000 Irishmen at Melboume, said if any Sinn Fein organisation existed in thet city be was not aware of it.

At the funeral of Sir Stanley Maude. a Turkish sirman flew over the cortege Mrs. E. B. Cubey, Mrt. J. Lennox, Mrs. and dropped a wreath. Before his mission

T T costs but a small smount to keep La Chamberhan's Colic, Cholera and cipo chest, and it is economy in the end. said to have an interest must be large, her crew save the one dead officer as large that the prisoners. The Victoria Cross was his large to be devoted to the finale.

SHANGHAI OPIUM COMBINE SOLD OUT. TOCKS PURCHASED BY CHINESE

GOYERNMENT. ORMATION OF OFFICIAL RING

The N.C. Daily News of June 12t gives the following account of the new onium deal mentioned in a paragraph in on Tuesday, a hitch has occurred. It Lihe China Mail on Saturday :-As a climax to the various reports which have been coming in from the Provinces of the revival of opium cultivation and truffic, the payment to troops in opium, the brisk traffic in the register. The change was made during drug in the south-western provinces and

in untional bonds, bearing six per cent. interest and maturing in ten years. that the Chinese "Government was to ed (though this was under a different take ever 1,575 chests of opium at Tis. this stock to a Syndicate at Tla. 6.0.0 a further complained that the Police were ative was in Shanghai and the actual After evidence had been taken not sufficiently explicit in their daily sale was consummated. Since formal transfer has already been made from the jury found that the evidence notice in the Press referring to receive the transfer has already been made from Government to Syndicate which will be ratified in Peking on Friday, but which manipulation the opium traffic, after a His Worship asked Mr. King if he year's recess, may be resumed at any time and in any volume the Indian stocks constituting no more than a

any dimensions. MUCH "MELICINE" It is, of course, explained that the

opium is to be used in the manufacture of medicine, that the whole disposition of the Royal Naval Reserve, whose award of the Indian stocks will probably be put was gazetted in June, 1917, and who was in the hands of a benevolent anti-opium killed in action two months later, and league of which the highest Government Commander Gordon Campbell, of the officials will be pillars and patrous, and Royal Navy, awarded the Y.C. in April that the official pill trade will be conducted along the most conservative lines. charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this The fact that these same apologies for morning, with stealing two boxes of lard.

It was stated that a coolie employed ducted along the most conservative huca, the official record lie deeds of beroism, and in one case the gallant act was so remarkable that it loses little by the uncertainty as verageular press, and were made still to which of the two V.U.'s was the hero more absurd in Parliament when of it. that body miled to ratify the agreement. Rolling slowly on the cold grey wells does not prevent the promoters of the of the English Channel a trawler was. consignment of lard left some boxes of present deal from reasserting their pious parrolling monotonously, the young this commodity on the wharf business community was in possession of the tossing surface about him as a ate was simply a combine of Chinese tised eye from the water-was coming officials, with Liang Shih yi as the guid- straight towards him.

t vo steamers, the s.s. Licome and the carrying one of the boxes on his promising a commercial field as that himself swimming with bits of wreckage enjoyed by the importers of Indian and dying men about him-

of domestic opium. In 1911 an Anglo- and he kept affoat. He did not know Chinese treaty was signed in Peking in in what direction he was swimming; he which the British Government agreed to just swam. the total prohibition of import into any province which could prove that it was totally free from native opium. In 1915 the Combine pressed for the reopening of Kuangtong, Kiangsu and Kiangsi, on the ground that native opium trade in these provinces was still large, but the Combine agreed to pay an additional tax, above import duty, of \$3,300 per chest and to supply not less than 6,000 chests.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEFENCE. Last year, when the date for the final supression of the British opium trade was approaching, the Combine made every effort to have the date advanced but in these appeals it was not supported by the British Government and on April 1, 1917, all legal foreign opium traffic ceased. The Combine's efforts to persuade the Chinese Government to buy over the stocks on one pretext or another are well known. When President Feng was Vice-President and Tuchun of Kiangsu, resident at Nanking, he was persuaded by the Combine's agents and by his own subordinates to enter into the Wine and Tobacco Monopoly the purchase agreement which received so much publicity but which was never sealed in the President's refice. In selfdefence President Feng made a pu statement in the latter part of February, 1917, in which he said that had been persuaded that the Combine was supported by the British authorities and that he was given to understand that if China did not rurchase the surplus stocks which the Combine held agreement, which has been actually in Shanghai, international complications would follow. The Combine insisted that when, in 1915, they had agreed to release for sale in Kiangsu, Kiangsi ard Kuangtung 6,000 chests of opium, it was also understood that they were to have the right to dispose of not less than 8.000 chests. - In the agreement which President Feng was finally persuaded to sign, the last clause stipulates that the document should be filed with H.B.M. Legation in Peking. This was to im press upon the Chinese concerned that the Combinethed official support and that the terms of the agreement would be put upon official record.

body promptly instructed the Cabinet to bang Yi-pang of the High Procurate brought no little scandal to light. The Government had agreed to pay Tis. 1,200 per chest, but the Combine according to Chang's report, nad agreed to sell for Tls. 5,700 por chest. It the transaction. Several attempts have been during the past year to bring the agreement up for discussion in the Cabinet, but there has always been opposition, so it is to be assumed that those interested have found it simpler to b the Government and presumably to the cheere of the destroyers crew, turned of the implinent presidential olastical

It is also assumed that Liang Shih-yi has floanced the enterprise and will be im charge of any further transactions, which the dyndicate may have the courage to undertake in the face of foreign disapproval and Chinese popular

Although the agreement to sell the stocks of Indian opium held in Shangbar and other ports, we are informed on [good authority, was signed and sealed appears that, the transaction having been put through, a commission of Tla-1.100 was demanded for "exponses" und that the members of the Chinese Opium Guild refused, and still refuse, to pay any such "squeeze." The foreign members of the Combine however, are the very brief telegraphic warnings reported to have agreed to the im-from Peking of an arrangement by position, which means that they accept which the Chinese Government was to Tis 5.100 per chest in bonds, not cash. take over the stock of Indian opium In the meantime the news, given excluheld by the Combine in Shanghai and sively by this paper yesterday morning has reached the Chinese public and transfer of these stocks was signed there is much indignation at the action yesterday by a special representative of of the Government. What can be done the Peking Covernment and the agents to prevent the Syndicate beginning of the Combine. Payment is to be made operations is still the subject of discussion, but there are some so optimistic as to believe the report that the syndicate The report from Peking to the effect is a myth and the Government intends to destroy the drug and so end the traffic-

A DENIAL FROM PEKING. Peking, June 12. The Buttish regation and no coarrisance of the Opium Agreement The negotiations were not conducted through the Legation." Mr. J. O. Anderson, of Shanghai, who negotiated with the Ministry of Finance. states that the agreement has not yet been signed. - Renter.

THE MYSTERY V.C.

CAUGHT A SUBMARINE SINGLE HANDED.

A REVOLVER HELD UP.

There are two mystery V.C.'s to who this prodigious feat of valour might be

They are Commander W. E. Sanders,

Behind the silence of the official re-

opium a decade ago and with fewer Slipping out of the hampering folds estrictions.

Of his great-coat, he swam. He saw.

The British Government agreed in some of his men seize bits of wreckage 1907 to a gradual suppression of the and drift away. He saw the mangled Indian opium traffic and undertook to bodies of others bob up for an instant in reduce imports into thina by 5,100 the trough of a wave. There seemed no chesta a year provided the Chinese made piece of wreckage big enough to support proportionate reductions in the output him. But he was a strong swimmer,

CAME UP UNDER HIM. Suddenly his feet touched something solid. He pushed back on it, and gave himself a forward spurt, but as he extended his feet backward again they touched that solid submerged something a second time. He rested his feet against it, and it seemed like a great smooth

rock. But it was moving! .It was coming up under him!
The submarine that sank us!" This thought dashed into the awimmers

He ceased swimming instartly and braced his feet upon the slippery solid. which he knew now was the deck of the U-boat that had just sent his vessel and crew to the bottom. As it came up be came up with it.

The eye of the lieutenant was fixed

upon a little narrow trapdoor, expecting

every instant to see it open and the head of a German commander emerge. He drew his Colt's automatic pistol from its case and pointed it at the door. The modern naval pistols are waterproof. Scarcely were the waves pouring off the glistening steel of the deck that was now above the surface than the door swung open and the face of a German appeared. The automatic pistol barked once and the German lurched forward. Springing upon him like a cat, the young Briton seized the body of the enemy, that it might not be drawn down the ladder and so make it possible to close the door; and submerge. He had simed to kill and had made a bull's eye. The body blocked the closing of the door. Still holding his pistol pointing towards the single exit, he squatted upon the shoulders of the dead commander.

whose legs dangled down the ladder and might be pulled in by the crew below. He waited for the second head to emerge. There were five shots still left in the magazine of his pistol, and be planned that five more Germans, should die. They must come up in single file. The doorway was so narrow that there was not room for more than one still

HURS FEARED TO PLCE DEATH Minutes passed. Still the second heard It is a matter of common knowledge did not appear. Would they rush him The Tuchun group has opened in now that throughout this period the Would they wait until he was too stiff conference at Tientsin regarding the Combine received no official British sup with wet to shoot straight? He thought port and that the Legation in Peking of what the Germans below must be neither received nor expected a copy of discussing. There were enough of them the agreement. The document went as to overpower him if they could get at him. They could not know how many cartridges he had in reserve. They must cancel it, after which it was pigoon know that the first fire at least who holed. Subsequent investigations by came up would be killed. Were there five of them brave enough to commit suicide! For coming up the ladder would be sure death. After an interminable wait he became I dware of a stream of smoke over the was apparent that someone had waves. Furning his eyes sway from the counted upon making a liberal profit og doorway for at instant he saw, a British water and coming in his direction. He stood up and waved his band a toot from the whistle informed him that bo had been seen.

In a few minutes the destroyer was slongside. The dientment, amid the

"PARLIAMENT OF MAN." "MR. G. BARNES ON A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

THE INCLUSION OF GERMANY

LONDON, June 16.

Mr. George Barnes, who is member of the War Cabinet, speaking at Dartford and referring to his proposed Conference with the Allies for the purpose of inaugurating a League of Nations, said the only way to obtain I lasting and just peace was through a League of Nations. Although an indispensable preliminary was the defeat of the Berman attempt to dominate Europe, a beginning should be made before the war ends. Otherwise, in the first Hush of peace, the world would fail through sheer exhaustion, to make provision, for the maintenance of peace. The League should bind all Powers to submit their dispites to a Tribuinal, and should use an economic boycott and, in the last resort. International force against any Power breaking the peace in future. The inclusion of Germany should later be ins'sted on.

Mr. Barnes advocated a reduction of armanents and the elimination of private profits in their manufactime and urged, as me practical propesal, an immediate Inter-Allied Conference with representatives of organised Democracy and also (Government representatives to dislouss the terms. The idea was an extended application of the principle eat present binding the elements of the British Empire, and the agreement should be a common defensive Treaty for arbitration and the pooling of the resources of the Allies for the coming pence re-construction.

He believed that if Germany was faced with such an accomplished fact .it would induce her to re-consider the position and stimulate the German peoples to throw off their task musters. He foreshidowed that this Supreme War Council would be an embryonic "Parliament of Man," as the Imperial War Cabinet will prove to be the germ of the representative locking of the land for the benefit of muthority which will yet manage the affairs of the Empire.

AUSTRALIA AND THE WAR.

WILL NOT FALTER SAYS MR. HUGHES.

Loxpox, June 16. portion of which was cabled yester-Faid Australia has paid and is still Shanghai exchange has risen to not falter and is in the war to the end, "We have suffered in Australia, as elsewhere, from the effects of insidious German propaganda, melted down in Holland for use inwhich is being manifest as pacifism dustrially suggests a scarcity of silver and otherwise. We have men whose on the Continent. hatred of England blinds them to all else; earing nothing for Australia. or liberty, as long as they can strike * a blow at the heart of England, but these men are in the minority.

. As regards New Guinea and other islands in the vicinity, Mr. Hughes said it was essential that Australia should control them or that they be -handed to a friendly civilised nation, as they stood in the same relation to Australia as Amiens to Paris or Calais to England. Although not wanting to extend its sphere of territorial authority, Australia is deteranined that what she has she wi hold and therefore stood committed against the eastern sector of Asingo to the policy of the Monroe Doctrine Plateau, the end of Brents Valley and in the Pacific.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. CAUCASUS DIET DISSOLVED.

Moscow, June 2. In consequence of the Government crisis and the increasing energy rush occupying a few front line positions of the Turkish offensive, the Cau- in the Monte di. Valbella and Asolone casus Diet has declared itself dis areas, also the head of the Mt. Solarolo polyed and the Republic no longer the Piave in the Nervess and Fagarein existence.

GEORGIA DECLARED INDEPEN-

Moscow, June 2. Turkey has proclaimed the odenendence of Georgia.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, June 14. The Silver Market, is quiet.

STATE OF STA

Moscow, June 2.

The Turks have launched a strong offensive near Lake Baku.

DISSATISFIED PETROGRAD WORKERS.

STRIKE THREATENED.

Moscow, June 2. A general assembly of factory and workshop delegates at Petrograd has ordered the workers to go on strike Soviet Government.

THE GERMAN PERIL IN SOUTH

AFRICA.

LAND MINISTER'S WARNING.

CAPE Town, June 17. The Hon. Col. H. Mentz, Minister of Lands, said the Government appreciated the attitude of some of the abour leaders who had shown ense of responsibility in the presen anxious time; yet there were some who were trying to cause trouble by underhand work. Col. Mentz affirmed that Boloism was rife in watersrand and played a greater part than the unifority imagined. warmed his heavers, especially the loyal labourites, against its evil in fluences and said the day the extremists "came into power. South Africa's sun would begin to The only alternative to a British connection was a German connection. Proceeding, Col. Mentz said he challenged the strongest Republican to say he favoured German rule, yet the Republicans were driving in that irection. They said no Germans could over take South Africa, (Laughter.) Of course, the Germans are too noble to take our gold mines they had the chance. (Loud laughter.). The fact that some

people were opposed to recruiting and some tried to restrain Ministers religion burying an Africander who had fallen on the field of honour was all part of the German move: ment, started years ago. People should beware lest South Africa became a German colony. It was either the present union of the Constitution or slavery under German

Col. Mentz appealed for the un-

THE WEEKLY SILVER REPORT

SCARCITY OF SILVER ON CONTINENT.

LONDON, June 13. Messrs. Samuel. Montagu & Co., Continuing the interview, the first in their Weekly Silver Report, say:--paying the price of liberty. She will point closely approximating that at which silver purchases for China might become profitable.

The report that silver coin is being

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN ITALY.

NTENSE ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

ENEMY'S PREPARATIONS

ANTICIPATED.

LONDON, June 16. An Italian communiqué says :---A great battle has been in progress the Trans-Siberian communications. since Saturday. The enemy's masses infantry began their expected offensive has died in Finland. Mt. Grappa. They also attempted to force the Piave and carried out heavy local actions on the remainder of the front. Our own and the Allied barrage anticipated the enemy's preparation with a deadly counter-bombardment and our

infantry sustained the onslaught, in the advanced defensive area. The enemy attacked most intensely on a 150 kilometres front, the initial salient. Some of the enemy crossed

musile arcas. holding the powerful pressure and propaganda. regained a good portion of the positions which we temporarily yielded although isolated detachments, with great valour.

isolated detachments, with great valour, continued to remain in some at all costs.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

The violence, of the struggle was undiminished during the night. We are firmly holding the front of Asiago Plateau and completely re-occupied the rights positions on the Asolene and solutions of this kind. We are solutions of the rights positions on the Asolene and solutions at the rights positions on the Asolene and solutions at the period restrictions in progress structures at the period restrictions at the per Solarolo salient, pressing very allosely attacks of this kind. For sale by all being may be said to be dead in \$60,000, 190 for operating ships previous the enemy which crossed the Playe. Chemista and Storebeepers

We have taken 3,000 prisoners so far including 89 officers.

Our own and Allied airmen are taking a strong part in the battle; bombarding the crossings of the Playe and machinegunning the enemy's masses. We brought down 31 aeroplanes.

REPORT BY SUPREME COMMAND.

ROME: June 16. Signor Orlando informed the Senate and Chamber that the Supreme Command at eight in the evening of June

15, had reported as follows:-The battle continues to be very equally strong at all points on the front as a protest against the policy of the of attack, namely from Asiago Plateau been very strong and does not allow the enemy to pass the lines of the greatest resistance, and the battle still proceeds on the first line with fluctuations. We made numerous counter-attacks some o which were successful in re-establishing the original situation.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE NOT ALTOGETHER A SUCCESS.

LONDON, June 16. Reuter's correspondent with British army in Italy, wiring "vester-

day evening, says: The first day of the Austrian offensive cannot be said, from his point of view to have been altogether a success." On the British front, at any rate, be did not make much progress., It is true that, attacking along the milway from Asiago towards Cusuma, he succeeded temporarily in creating a small salient in our line and even took a battery of guns which we have since recaptured. This short-lived success was only attained by an attack of a whole division in depth up depression where they were invisible until the last moment. The net result of the day, as far as the British front is concerned, is that we hold our old line practically entirely and have taken 200 prisoners, while the French captured 160 prisoners.

IN FRANCE.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION NORTH OF BETHUNE.

NEW PHASE OF OPEN WARFARE

LONDON, June 16.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on June 16. describing the successful operation north of Bethune on the night of June 14 mentioned in the communiques says: The attack was pushed to a depth of 500 yards and materially increased the security of our line. It was extremely carefully rehearsed and was preceded by a brief bombardment. On the left the enemy determinedly resisted and the Gordons and the Suffelks, to whom the flank was entrusted, found their work cut out for them. In the darkness some of the enemy's machine-gun nests were overlooked and caused trouble before they were located and wiped out. Fighting proceeded throughout the night. A German gunner declared his whereabouts by opening fire and a cautious encircling of the new "nest had to be begun. This clearing of ground in the dark initiated a new phase of open warfare. The prisoners taken belonged to the 18th Reserve Division which took part in the first Battle of the Somme and in the recent Lys fighting and suffered very heavy The price is unchanged and the casualties. It was one of the first to day, the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes tone continues good, especially since stained with the crimes at Termonde and Louvain.

LONDON. June 16.

A French communiqué says :-Local actions north-east of Bois-de-Genlis south of Dammard and in the region of Vinli enabled us to capture 70 prisoners; and machine-guns. An enemy attempt to cross the Matz at its junction with the Oise sailed under our fire.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

AN II-BOLSHEVIK LEADER DEAD.

LONDON, June 16. A message from Moscow, dated June states that after being driven back from Penda the Czeck-Slovaka advanced as far as Syzran and took possession of the great railway bridge across the Volga, which is the principal artery of Plekhanoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader,

JAPANESE RED CROSS MISSION

Toxio, June 16. The Red Cross Mission to the Allies,

EXCELLENT IMPRESSION.

CREATED. BUENOS AIRES, June 18.

The visit of the British Mission under Sir Maurice de Bensen, which is now proceeding to Chile, has made an We energetically counter-attacked all excellent impression, destroying every to recommend the raising of the subalong the front. We succeeded in where the effects of Germanophile

HOME POLICY DURING WAR.

COMMITTEE OF MINISTERS FOR EXAMINING LEGIS-LATIVE MEASURES.

Lonnon, June 15. The Daily Mail says a Committee of Ministers with Sir George Cave (Home Secretary) as Chairman will be appointed to examine the details legislative measures affecting Home policy-during the war. The same month made a new record for heads of the principal Government deliveries. Thirty nine steel ships Departments will serve on the Course aggregating 228,750 tons, and 22 wood mittee, which will not have the title ships, 115,700 tons, were launched being nor the functions of a cabinet, and 26 more than in April. The total May to the sea. Our resistance has always will meet once a week. Its decisions

> A second Committee will be cetablished to deal specially with economic and commercial questions. Sir Albert Stanley (President of the Board of Trade) will probably be the

TRADE COMMITTEES REPORT

RECOMMEND IMPOSITION OF SURTAN ON ENEMY

.PRODUCTS. Loxoon, June 14.

The Departmental Committee on the electrical trades has presented a report. to Parliament. It says that startling evidence had been submitted showing the manner in which German or Ameri can control had been secured in existing companies in British dominions and recommends legislation on the subject It is suggested that India and the Dominions take stock of the facilities for generating electricity whether from

water-power coal, oil or other resources of energy and should appreciate their growing importance to the Empire. The Committee urges that electrical supply ought to be considered as a Limatter of Imperial importance and the

Empire's resources for this supply should not pass into alien hands. The Engineering Committee report recommends that all the Allies impose a surtax against products of present enemy countries subject to progressive diminution, and that for three years after the war, no conference arrange ment be permitted between British

shipowners and present enemies. EXCHANGE OF GERMAN COLONIAI PRISONERS.

AMSTERDAM, June 15. the Reichstag, replying to question regarding the exchange of German colonial prisoners, Herr Kriege said it was a disgrace to keep prisoners in the tropics. A considerable number such prisoners whose health had suffered were allowed after long negotiations to be repatriated or interned in a neutral country and a speedy return Germans in Belgian hands in Africa Yacht Race, has proved to be pewter was expected. Negotiations were now pending with Great Britain for the iberation of civilian prisoners, including colonial Germans both in Great Britain

DEPORTATION OF GERMINS FROM

FERMAN THREAT OF SEVEREST REPRISALS.

AMSTERDAM, June 15. A message from Berlin states that in the Reichstag replying to a question regarding the deportation of Germans from China to Australia, Herr Kriege, on behalf of the Foreign Office, said the German Government had taken most emphatic steps against such a measure and threatened the severest reprisals He said the Dutch Minister at Peking recently reported that the danger the deportation of Germans was now

BRITISH LABOUR CONFERENCE.

AMSTERDAM, June 16. A Vienus telegram states that before going to the British Labour Conference in England on June 26 the Dutch-Socialist leader, M. Troelstra, has been invited by the Austrian and German Socialists to confer at The Hague, whither the Austro-German Socialist Delegates, Seitz and Ellenbegen, are: accordingly proceeding,

AUTOMOBILE CLUBS,

At the annual general meeting of the Singapore Automobile Club the Chair. its main findings are that the Club rushed. should employ a larger number of scouts, appoint Honorary Agents to superintend the work of these scouts and obtain now members, and to erect signbourds and signposts at dangerous crossings and corners, etc. It has been found necessary: scription from R10 to R30; but it is pointed out that if this is agreed to, and House of Representatives has recommotorists support the Club, it will mended a Bill providing \$1,761,710,000 become a living entity and a powerful for a United States Merchant Marine.

AMERICAN CABLESS

NAVY COMMUNICATION CABLES TO MANILA.

LLUNCHINGS IN MAY.

WASHINGTON, June 9. The Shipping Board has announced that 71 vessels aggregating 344,450 tons were launched in May, which is at the rate of 4,133,400 tons a year. This is a new record for launchings and the New tonnage is but 57,886 less than the will be submitted for approval to the total American launchings for the entite year of 1901, which held the record for America-pravious to the war.

15 YESSELS SUNK.

LONDON, June 9. German submarines have sunk a total of 15 vessels in American territorial Waters

No transports were sunk. CONVOYS ASSIST COAST SHIPPING.

NEW YORK, June 10. Navy convoys are being organized for the protection of constal shipping against German aubmarines supposed to be lurking in Atlantic waters. ...

another double liaunching of DESTROYERS.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 10. Two destroyers were launched here simultaneously. This is the second double launching of destroyers at this shippard within a month.

AMERICAN LIBERTY MOTORS SUCCESSFUL.

WASHINGTON, June 10. Ambassador Earl Reading has received a London cable saying :--"The 'British Technical News' reports that the new American Liberty Motors

have now been subjected to sufficient air experiment to warrant confidence. The excellent results have placed the engine in the first line of high-powered engines. The United States should develop production with every com-

The United States factories where the Liberty Motors are being made are already attaining quantity production.

NOTHER GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE KAISER'S YACHT CUP

DECEPTIVE. NEW YORK, June 10. The famous "Kaiser's Cup" given by the Kaiser at a dinner in 1905 in honour of the Americans who won the Ocean

with a plating of gold, instead of solid gold as it was supposed to be. Itaactual value is \$40, but it has been repeatedly auctioned, adding \$125,000

BIG BATCH OF STONE SHIPS.

to the Red Cross funds.

Washington, June 10. The United States Shipping Board states that concrete ship construction will be adopted by five branches of the Sovernment. The efficiency of this type of ship is considered as proved. Shins of 298,500 tons net cargo capacity have been decided upon as the

irst big order in "concreters" The statement says, "the only limit to production of this type of ships will be that of the machinery and equipment

A PACIFIC PORT, June 10. The United States Shipping Board has officially designated a site offered at this city for the construction of the first \$10,000,000 concrete shippard, this being one out the five Congress has authorized Iwo cities joined in the virtual gift o large tract for the site. Surveys started to-day. The pouring of the first ship is expected to begin within 30 days. There will be 12 ways at first and 20 when the plant as a whole shall be completed, employing a force of

The first ships to be built will be of 7.500 tons each, which is 2,500 tons larger than the first concreter Faith. The Faith's builders will support the

40 MORE CONCRETE SHIPS.

Washington, June 12. The United States Shipping Board man pointed out that the membership has arranged for the immediate conof the Club was small in comparison struction of 40 concrete ships of 7,500 headed by Prince Tokugawa, has left with the number of cars owned privately tons each. The work is to be done at in the Southern Settlement. The live Covernment yards, each of which Automobile Club of Ceylon, in an gets eight concrete ships to build. endesvour to popularise the Club, and One Pacific yard is already operating. to increase its scope of mululness, ap. One Atlantic yard is near completion. pointed a sub-Committee to report, and The work on three others is being

\$1,761,710,000 FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

WASHINGTON, June 12. The Appropriations Committee of the

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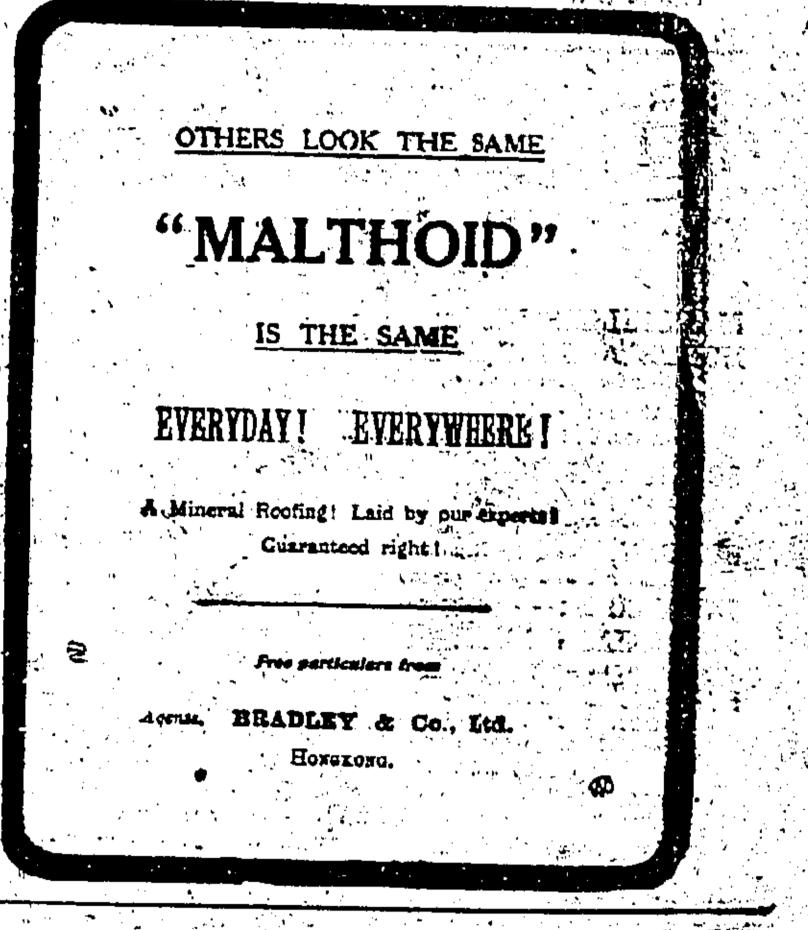
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for division of prizes see separate advertisement). The following numbers have not been sold :- 10960/11699, 11120/11139, 80820/80959, 85757/85899, 95443/99999.

In the event of any of these unsold tickets being drawn against any prize, the number of the ticket will be treated as void and another number will be drawn immediately. No ticket having drawn a prize will be eligible to draw

another prize. If any ticket number comes out twice, it will be treited the second time as void and another number will be drawn immediately. Admission free to the Theatre. The stage will be reserved

for the Officials conducting the drawing. BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

HONGKONG, 18th June, 1918.

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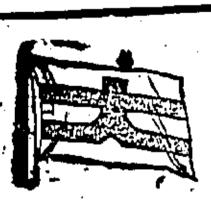
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Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chaied and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined on TUESDAY, 18th June. at 10 LM. All claims must be presented within a

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th June. 1918, will be subject to rant. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

effected. Consigueer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. immediately__

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before the 25th June, or they will not

Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

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"PARLIAMENT OF MAN," MR. G. BARNES ON'A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

THE INCLUSION OF GERMANY

London, June 16. Mr. George Barnes, who is a member of the War Cabinet, speaking at Dartford and referring to his proposed Conference with the Allies for the purpose of inaugurating a League of Nations, said the only way to obtain a lasting and just was through a League of Nations. Although an indispensable preliminary was the defeat of the German attempt to dominate Europe, la beginning should be made before the war ends. Otherwise, in the first must of peace, the world would fail. through sheer exhaustion, to make provision for the maintenance peace. The League should bind all Powells to submit their disputes to his Tribural, and should use an economic beyest; and, ifr the last resort, International force against any Power

ine sted on. Mr. Bornes advocated a reduction of arraments and the elimination of private profits in their manufacture and urged, as a practical proposal, an immediate inter-Allied Conference with representatives of organised Democracy and also Government representatives to discuss the terms. The idea was an extended application of the principle at present binding the elements of the British Empire, and the agreement should be a common defensive Treaty for arbitration and the pooling of the resources of the Allies for the coming peace re-construction. He believed that if Germany was

sbreaking the peace in future. The

inclusion of Germany should later be

faced with such an accomplished fact it would induce her to re-consider the position and stimulate the German peoples to throw off their task masters. He foreshudowed that this Supreme War Council would be an stitution or slavery under German the Gordons and the Suffolks, to whom embryonic "Parliament of Man," as rule the Imperial War Cabinet will prove to be the germ of the representative locking of the land for the benefit of authority which will yet manage the returned soldiers. affairs of the Empire.

AUSTRALIA AND THE WAR.

WILL NOT FALTER SAYS MR. HUGHES.

. London, June 16. portion of which was cabled yesterpaying the price of liberty. She will end. "We have suffered in Australia, as elsewhere, from the effects of insidious German propaganda, which is being manifest as pacifism and otherwise. We have men whose on the Continent. hatred of England blinds them to all else; earing nothing for Australia or liberty, as long us they can strike * a blow at the heart of England, but

these men are in the minority. As regards New Guinea and other islands in the vicinity, Mr. Hughes said it was essential that Australia should control them or that they be handed to a friendly civilised nation, as they stood in the same relation to Australia as Amiens to Paris or Calais to England. Although not wanting to extend its sphere of territorial authority, Australia nie deteranined that what she has she will to the policy of the Monice Doctrine Plateau, the and of Brenta Valley and in the Pacific.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. CAUCASUS DIET DISSOLVED.

Moscow, June 2. In consequence of the Governcolved and the Republic no longer the Piave in the Nervesa and Fagarein existence.

GEORGIA DECLARED INDEPEN-

Moscow, June 2. Turkey has proclaimed the dependence of Georgia.

THE BILVER MARKET.

London, Jude 14. The Silver Market is quiet. visit it and hardenia TURKISH OFFENSIVE NEAR BAKU.

Moscow, June 2. The Turks have launched a strong offensive near Lake Baku.

> DISSATISFIED PETROGRAD WORKERS.

> STRIKE THREATENED.

Moschie, June 2. A general assembly of factory and workshop delegates at Petrograd has ordered the workers to go on strike as a protest against the policy of the Soviet Government,

THE GERMAN PERIL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LAND MINISTER'S WARNING.

Cape Town, June 17. The Hon, Col. H. Mentz, Minister Lands, said the Government apreciated the attitude of some of the labour leaders who had shown series of responsibility in the present auxious, pime; yet there were some ischo were trying to cause trouble by gunderhand work. Col. Mentz affirmed that Boloism was rife in Witwatersrand and played a greater part than the majority imagined. carned his hourers, especially the loyal labourites, against its evil fluences and said the day the extremists came into power, South Africa's sun would begin to set The only alternative to a British connection was a German connection. Proceeding, Col. Montz said he

challenged the strongest Republican to say he favoured German rule, yet the Republicans were driving in that lirection. They said no Germans would over take South Africa, Laughter.) Of course, the Germans re too noble to take our gold mines they had the chance. (Loud (ughter.). The fact that some people were opposed "to recruiting and some tried to restrain Ministers religion burying an Africander who had fallen on the field of honour was all part of the German movement, started years ago. People became a German colony. It was either the present union of the Con-

Col. Mentz appealed for the un-

THE WEEKLY SILVER REPORT.

SCARCITY OF SILVER ON

CONTINENT. LONDON, June 13.

Messrs.: Samuel, Montagu & Co Continuing the interview, the first in their Weekly Silver Report, say: The price is unchanged and the day, the Rt. Hon. W.M. Hughes tone continues good, especially since said Australia has paid and is still Shanghai exchange has risen to a and Louvain. point closely approximating that at not falter and is in the war to the which silver purchases for China might become profitable.

The report that silver coin is being melted down in Holland for use industrially suggests a scarcity of silver.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN ITALY.

INTENSE ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

ENEMY'S PREPARATIONS ANTICIPATED

LONDON, June 16.

An Italian communiqué says :-A great battle has been in progress since Saturday. The enemy's masses of infantry began their expected offensive has died in Finland. hold and therefore stood committed against the eastern sector of Asiago Mt. Grapps. They also attempted to force the Pieve and carried out heavy local actions on the remainder of the front. Our own and the Allied barrage anticipated the enemy's preparation with a deadly counter-bombardment and our infantry sustained the one laught in the

advanced defensive area. The enemy attacked most intensely on a 150 kilometres front the initial ment crisis and the increasing energy rush occupying a few front line positions of the Turkish offensive, the Cau- in the Monte-di-Valbella and Asolone casus Diet has declared itself dis areas, also the head of the Mt. Solarolo salient. Some of the enemy crossed

> holding the powerful pressure and regained a good portion of the positions which we temporarily yielded although isolated detechments, with great valour. continued to remain in some at all costs. The violence of the strugglo was Plateau and completely re-occupied the Romedy goes to the right spot and given original positions on the Asolone and to be without all you are subject to

We have taken 3,000 prisoners so far including 89 officers.

Our own and Allied airmen are taking s strong part in the battle, bombarding the crossings of the Piave and machinegunning the enemy's masses. We brought down 31 aeroplanes.

REPORT BY SUPREME COMMAND.

ROME, June 16. Signor Orlando informed the Senate. and Chamber that the Supreme Command at eight in the evening of June 15, had reported as follows:--

The buttle continues to be very violent. The enemy pressure remains equally strong at all points on the front of attack, namely from Asiago Plateau been very strong and does not allow the will be submitted for approval to the enemy to pass the lines of the greatest resistance, and the battle still proceeds on the first line with fluctuations. We made numerous counter-attacks some of which were successful in re-establishing the original situation.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE NOT ALTOGETHER A SUCCESS.

LONDON, June 16. Reuter's correspondent with the British army in Italy, wiring yesterday evening, says: The first day of the Austrian offensive cannot be said, from his point of view to have been altogether a success." On the British front, at any rate, he did not make much progress. It is 'true that, attacking along the railway from Asiago towards Casuna, he succeeded temporarily in creating a small salient in our line and even took a battery of guns which we have since re-captured. This short-lived success was only attained by an : ttack of a whole division in depth up a depression where they were invisible recommends legislation on the subject. until the last moment. The net result concerned, is that we hold our old line practically entirely and have taken 200 prisoners, while the French captured of energy and should appreciate their 160 prisoners.

IN FRANCE.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION NORTH OF BETHUNE.

> NEW PHASE OF OPEN WARFARE

> > LONDON, June 16.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on June 16. describing the successful operation north of Bethune on the night of June mentioned in the communiques says: The attack was pushed to a depth of 500 yards and materially increased the should beware lest South Africa security of our line. It was extremely carefully rehearsed and was preceded by a brief bombardment. On the left the enemy determinedly resisted and the flank was entrusted, found their work cut out for them. In the darkness some of the enemy's machine-gun nests were overlooked and caused trouble before they were located and wiped out. Fighting proceeded throughout the night. A German gunner declared his whereabouts by opening fire and cautious encircling of the new "nest had to be begun. This clearing of ground in the dark initiated a new phase of open warfare. . The prisoners taken belonged to the 18th Reserve Division which took part in the first

Battle of the Somme and in the recent

Lys fighting and suffered very heavy

casualties. It was one of the first to enter Belgium and its records are stained with the crimes at Termonde

LONDON, June 16.

LOCAL ACTIONS.

A French communiqué says :--Local actions north-east of Bois-de-Genlis south of Dammard and in the region of Vinli enabled us to capture prisoners; and machine-guns. An enemy attempt to cross the Matz at its junction with the Oise failed under our fire.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

AN II-BOLSHEVIK LEADER

LONDON, June 16. A message from Moscow, dated June states that after being driven bac from Penda the Czeck-Slovaks advanced as far as Syzran and took possession the great railway bridge across th Volga, which is the principal artery the Trans-Siberian communications. Plekhanoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader.

JAPANESE RED CROSS MISSION.

Toxio, June 16.

BRITISH MISSION TO CHILE. EXCELLENT IMPRESSION.

Burnos Aires, June 16. proceeding to Chile, hat made an

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HOME POLICY DURING WAR.

COMMITTEE OF MINISTERS FOR EXAMINING LEGIS-

_ LATIVE MEASURES. Lonnon, June 15. The Daily Mail says a Committee of Ministers with Sir George Cave

(Home Secretary) as Chairman will be appointed to extenine the details legislative measures affecting Home policy during the war. Reads of the principal Government Departments will serve on the Committee, which will not have the title nor the functions of a cabinet, and to the sea. Our resistance has always will meet once a week. Its decisions War Cabinet.

> second Committee will be established to deal specially with economic and commercial questions. Sir Albert Stunley (President of the Board of Trade) will probably be the Chairman.

TRADE COMMITTEES REPORT

RECOMMEND IMPOSITION OF SURTAN ON ENEMY PRODUCTS.

LONDON, June 14 The Departmental Committee on the electrical trades has presented a report to Parlisment. It says that startling evidence had been submitted showing the manner in which German or American control had been secured in existing companies in British dominions and

It is suggested that India and the of the day, as far as the British front is Dominions take stock of the facilities for generating electricity whether from water-power coal, oil or other resources

growing importance to the Empire. The Committee urges that electrical supply ought to, be considered as a matter of Imperial importance and the Empire's resources for this supply should not pass into alien hands. The Engineering Committee report recommends that all the Allies impose a surtax against products of present enemy countries subject to progressive diminution, and that for three years after the war, no conference arrangement be permitted between British

EXCHANGE OF GERMAN COLONIAL PRISONERS.

shipowners and present enemies.

AMSTERDAM, June 15. In the Reichstag, replying to question regarding the exchange of Germa colonial prisoners, Herr Kriege said it was a disgrace to keep prisoners in the tropics. A considerable number of such prisoners whose health had suffered were allowed after long negotiations to be repatriated or interned in a pending with Great Britain for liberation of civilian prisoners, including colonial Germans both in Great Britain. and overseas.

DEPORTATION OF GERMANS FROM CHINA.

GERMAN THREAT OF SEVEREST REPRISAIS.

AMSTERDAM, June 15. A message from Berlin states that the Reichstage replying to a question regarding the deportation of Germans from China to Australia, Herr Kriege on behalf of the Foreign Office, said the German Government had taken most emphatic steps against such a measure and threatened the severest reprisals. He said the Dutch Minister at Pekinz recently reported that the danger of the deportation of Germans was now

BRITISH LABOUR CONFERENCE

AMSTERDAM, June 16. A Vienus telegram states that before going to the British Labour Conference in England on June 25 the Dutch-Socialist leader, M. Troelstra, has been invited by the Austrian and German Socialists to confer at The Hague, whither the Austro-German Socialist Delegates, Seitz and Ellenbegen, are accordingly proceeding,

AUTOMOBILE CLUBS.

At the annual general meeting of the Singapore Automobile Club the Chairman pointed out that the membership has arranged for the immediate con-The Red Cross Mission to the Allies, of the Club was small in comparison struction of 40 concrete ships of 7,500 eaded by Prince Tokugawa, has left with the number of carsowned privately tons each. The work is to be done at in the Southern Settlement. The five Covernment yards, each of which Automobile Club of Ceylon, in an gets eight concrete ships to build. endeavour to popularise the Club, and One Pacific yard is already operating. to increase its scope of cusefulness, ap. One Atlantic yard is near completion. 10-11 pointed a sub-Committee to report, and The work on three others is being its main findings are that the Club rushed. should employ a larger tumber of scouts. appoint Honorary Agents to superintend the work of these scouts and obtain new The visit of the British Mission under members, and to erect signboards and Sir Maurice de Bensen, which is now signposts at dangerous crossings and corners; etc. It has been found necessary We energetically counter-attacked all excellent impression, destroying every to recommend the raising of the subalong the front. We succeeded in where the effects of Germanophile scription from R10 to R30; but it is The Appropriations Committee of the pointed out that if this is agreed to, and House of Representatives has recommotorists support the Club, it will mended Bill providing \$1,7\$1,710,000 become s living entity and a powerful for a United States Merchant Marine. corporation supporting the rights of More than \$1,000,000,000 additional motoriets. The Committee recognise, will be made available from the Governnot suffer from cramp colic or says a contemporary, that the present ment's operation of merchant ships. the petrol restrictions in progress \$56,600,000 for building ships abroad hours.
motocing in its wider sense, for the time \$82,000,000 for establishing yards and Solarolo salient pressing very, closely stacks of this kind. For sale by all being, may be said to be dead in \$60.000.000 for operating ships previous

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LAUNCHINGS IN MAY.

WASHINGTON, June 9. The Shipping Board has announced that 71 vessels aggregating 344,450 tons were launched in May, which is at the rate of 4,133,400 tons a year. This is a new record for launchings and the New same month made a new record for deliveries. Thirty nine steel thips aggregating 223,750 tons, and 22 wood ships, 115,700 tons, were launched being 26 more than in April. The total May tonnage is but 57,886 less" than the total American launchings for the entite year of 1901, which held the record for America promous to the war.

15 YESSELS SUNK.

LONDON, June 9. German submarines have sunk a total of 15 vessels in American territorial

> CONVOYS ASSIST COAST SHIPPING.

No transports were sunk.

NEW YORK, June 1 Navy convoys are being organized for the protection of coastal shipping against German submarines supposed to be lurking in Atlantic waters.

inother double launching of DESTROYERS.

An Atlantic Port, June 10. Two destroyers were launched here to-day simultaneously. This is the second double launching of destroyers at this shipyard within a month.

AMERICAN LIBERTY MOTORS SUCCESSFUL.

WASHINGTON, June 10. Ambassador Earl Reading has

eccived a London cable saying :-"The British Technical News' reports that the new American Liberty Motors have now been subjected to sufficient air experiment to warrant confidence. The excellent results have placed the engine in the first line of high-powered engines. The United States should develop production with every con-

The United , States factories where the Liberty Motors are being made are already attaining quantity production.

Another German Camouflage

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NEW YORK, June 10. The famous 24 Kaiser's Cup." given by the Kaiser at a dinner in 1905 in honour neutral country and a speedy return of of the Americans who won the Ocean Germans in Belgian hands in Africa | Yacht Race, has proved to be powter was expected. Negotiations were now with a plating of gold, instead of solid gold as it was supposed to be."

Itaactual value is \$40, but it has been repeatedly auctioned, adding \$125,000 to the Red Cross funds.

BIG BATCH OF STONE SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, June .10. The United States Shipping Board states that concrete ship construction will be adopted by five branches of the Government. The efficiency of this type of ship is considered as proved. Ships of 298,500 Itons net cargo capacity have been decided upon as the

first big order in "concreters" The statement says, "the only limit to production of this type of ships will be that of the machinery and equipment available."

A PACIFIC PORT, June 10. The United States Shipping Board has officially designated a site offered at this city for the construction of the first \$10,000,000 concrete shippard, this being one out the fiv a Congress has authorized. Two cities joined in the virtual gift of a large tract for the site. Surveys started to-day... The pouring of the first ship is expected to begin within 30 days. There will be 12 ways at first and 20 when the plant as a whole shall be completed, employing a force of

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for division of prizes see separate advertisement). The following numbers have not been sold:—10960/11699, l1120/11139, 80820/80959, 85757/85899, 96443/99999.

against any prize, the number of the ticket will be treated as void and another number will be drawn immediately. No ticket having drawn a prize will be eligible to draw another prize. If any ticket number comes out twice, it will be

drawn immediately. Admission free to the Theatre. The stage will be reserved for the Officials conducting the drawing.

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they can get. It remarks: "Do not be deceived. Germany's vie- believe that under these circumstances, tories will never torce the Entents to without an increase of power, without an accept a peace of violence: If the Ger- indemnity, without security, we could mans could take Calais and Paris, and even force France and Italy to capitulate, then there would remain the English, safe in their island, and America, protected ly the ocean.

"They can always, continue the war by sea, and the greatest victory on land enunot impose a peace of force on America and England."

quite clearly that if the war by sea ? because, as it says, America and England North Sea. From bases dominating all exist. . . . the sec-routes, her cruisers swept the

" H England's Allies collapsed mili tarily and economically, England could continue the war as a pure naval war with almost the whole tonnage of the world at splendid technical achievements.—"Liter. her disposal. If she were to succeed at any Digest." the conclusion of peace in forcing or permading the Central Powers to limit their predominance in Europe would be as secure in the future as in the past. The economic harvest of the war could then be gathered in without interference. That was the situation which forced us to take up the decisive struggle against British sea-power.

"At the moment we could not produce!" decision by throwing in our high-sea forces. Even after a successful battle our fleet, without any base, could neither blockade England nor keep the ocean onen for our own sea-trade."

That is a pretty significant admission, but a greater authority has yet to testify. Dear old Grand Admiral von Tirpitz gets pathetically, lacrimose whenever he contemplates the frightful vision of Economic

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of Market Market Street Retaliation At a recent meeting in Hamburg he took the bull by the horns

and frankly admitted the possibility. promeding to paint this gloomy picture of German's future were such a step taken by the Allies. According to the

'Hamburger Nachrichten," he said : "Without the existence of that vigorous industry which, after Germany was isolated, we converted mainly into a warthat the German papers do not in so many industry, we should long age have tost COAL, GENERAL IMPORTS and words tell us what to do, but they do this war. This kind of war-industry recognize the possibility and show them- | nust shrink, however, when peace comes. selves desperately afraid of its employ- while at the same time millions of our ment. This weapon is Economic Betalia- fellow countrymen will stream back into tion, and the mere mention of the name Germany from the trenches without findis enough to make every German paper ing sufficient work here, or, in any case, shiver with fright. The more fir-sighted wages corresponding to the enormously

allow, will not and need not accept what exaction from property would not be sufthey are pleased to call a "victory ficient even remotely to meet it; and Branches and That remarkably outspoken further if in spite of the fallen value of paper, the: Vienna " Arbeiter, Zeitänig," the German mark we must still buy the commentingson the Western drive, makes most necessary raw materials and foodno hones about saying that the game is supplies from abroad, notwithstanding all up and that the Central Powers might, the political and other hindrances which just as well make peace on the best terms the situation would produce for all. Can

avoid Germany's rain?" .That organ of German high finance,

the. "Frankfurter Zeitung." is wide awake to the danger, and urges that action be taken now to avoid, or al least Agency for :- THE OSAKA MARINE mitigate. Economic Retaliation when it comes: It says:

"Nobody knows how and when the The "Arbeiter Zeitung" recognizes war will end. No one can say to-day what quantities of raw materials will be means a war of Economic Retaliation, at our disposal in the world after the war, and consequently no one can make between them control the world's supply decisions as to the distributions of raw of the raw materials most vital to the materials that may be imported. No economic expansion of the Central Em- human eye can see elearly whether after pires. Not only so, but the harbours and the war we shall be mainly dependent coaling stations of the world are for all upon our own productions, and the purintents and purposes controlled by these chasing possibilities of the world market two great Powers. 'While the " Arbeiter remain unfathomable. Because we do Zeitung " might perhaps be discounted not yet know in what circumstances (we as being a Socialist paper, we find staid, shall be able to begin the peace, a deold conservative "Annty Voss "-as the finite programme cannot yet be drawn Berliners call the "Vossische Zeitung" up. Our intention is only to carry the -cardidly admitting the same thing, foundation of organization so far that Captain Taegert, the well-known naval when peace comes the practical work can expert, thus writes in Aunty's columns: begin with the taking of the fullest ad-" England has closed the gates of the vantages of the conditions that then

"In the opinion of leading personages," seas free of enamy ships. Invisible, the actual imports will have to remain secure against sudden invasion, and yet subject to a certain control immediately ready at any moment to strike a blow after the conclusion of peace. . . . As with overwhelming superiority, the Eng. regards raw materials, our aim will be lish High Sea Fleets lie waiting in their to make ourselves more independent than ports. Under their protection, England's we were before of foreign countries. It sea trade follows the old profitable is assumed that our own home production of fibres will provide a substitute for a considerable part of the cotton imports, and, in copper we have been able to a large extent to make ourselves independent of foreign countries by our

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attends the parade for Judging Dis-ordered for "B" Company and the remainder of the Machine Gun Company and Signalling Section on the mth instant.

"B" Company

TUNERAL. The funeral of the late Sergt. Bryson will take place on Wednessday, 19th instant, instead of as previously notified. Parade at the time and place stated in Corps Orders dated 14.8.18.

Administrative Orders by Major M. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

A lecture will be given by 2nd Lieut.
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ERIDAY, 21st June:-5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company. Full

> Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

14th to 31st June.

E. L. MANNING NIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Electricians at 7.00 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY.

Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Marley. Lycemun. 2nd Lieut. Templeton. Stonecutters, Dr and Mrs H. L. 2nd Lieut-Matthewman. Instructions for higher ratings and N.C.Us and men of the Infantry Bat. Mrs F. E. Davis.

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. Class 3. at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Trendays, under Staff Sergts, Barelay mod White, R. E. and Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C.

Beders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

> PARADES. "A" Company.

WEDNESDAY, 19th June :-5.30 p.m. N. C. Os of Nos. 3 and 4 Capt. R. Innes Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Com- Mrs.M. V. Jones mander) at Headquarters, T. E. T. 5.20 p.m. No. 1 Platoon on Polo Mr E. M. Joseph marade at the Cricket Club at 5-10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Causeway bay. T. E. T. Dress, Dress Drill order.

FRIDAY, 21st June :-5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 an 4 Platoons on Mr H. Kreba Murray Parade Gound, T. E. T. Dress, Drill order.

"B" Company.

THURSDAY, June 20th:-5.30 pt.m. N.C.Os. of No. 7 Platoon (as eletniled, by Platoon Commander) at Mrs B. Almond Headquarters. T.E.T.

SATURDAY, June 29th:-Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons, Judging Mr G. Bannerman Distance Test. Time and place will be M: W. Budge motified later.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. WEDNESDAY, June 19th :-"5.10 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Guns at Head-Cuarters.

5.10 p.m. The following men will Mr and Mrs Gregory Richardson perade at Headquarters. Ptef. Field. Trvins, Labrum, Logan, McKerns and Bianteton.

EZGINNERS' CLASS. On Wednesday, 19th and Friday, 21st June at 7.10 a.m. at Headquarters. MOUNTED SECTION.

THURSDAY, June 20th;-5.20 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables dress. drill order without rifles.

FRIDAY, June 21st: 5.30. p.m. All units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Bergts. Unberry, Edmonds (Monday)

and Meade (Friday), dress, drill order. Deders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut.

STERNGTU. Codet C. P. Cropley joined S. 6. 18 and

J. E. W. Beard.

posted No. 2 Section. MEDNESDAY, June 19th :-

6.00 p.m. Swimming. Wall in at Blake G. E. STEWART.

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June 18d. 12h. 26m.—Pressure bas increased slightly over S. Japan S. Luzon, and decreased slightly elsewhere; it is highest in the Pacific nea the Benins, and is generally low upon the continent. Depressions remain over Shantung and Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.61 inch. Total since January 1st, 26,48 inches, against an average of 32.51 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending a

noon on the 19th June:-, 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, occusional

2.-Formosa Channel: The same as 2.—South coast of China between

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Pike, Fa Pau Fong ,, Plaice, -Pan Yu... 28 Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ;, 26 Pomfret, White, -- Pak Chong ... ,, Prawns,-Ming Ha Ray.—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Shok Kau Hung ... ,, Roach,-Chun Yu ... in ... Salmon,-Ms Yu... ,, Shark, Sha Yu Skate,-Po Yu Shrimps,-Ha. Snapper. Lap Yu ,.. Soles.—Tat Sha Ya Tench -- Wan Xx Turbot. - Tso Hau Yu 18 Turtles, small, fresh water,-Keuk Y 40

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Lemons, China,—Ling Mung... 1b. Lemons, America, - Kam Shan Ling Mung ... 8 each Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon 1b. 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-

Shan-sheng Tim Chang ., Oranges, (Canton), ,, -Pears, (Canton), Cooking,—Sha Li., 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang , 10 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse. ,, 12 Plantain, -Tai Chiu , 03 Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To ... Ib. 16 Grapes,—Po Tai Taz 25

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes,-Ah Chi Chenk ...esch -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... ... Ib. 4 ,, Long,-Tau Kok , 8 Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... 8 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... -Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yankwa .. 6 Red,-Hang Ke ,, 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsol , 6 Shangbai,-Ye Tsoi ... ,. 12 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ... Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa each -(Medium), (Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun 1b. Celery, Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsoi , 10

,, Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. 8 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Lin Oucumbers,—Ching Kwa each. Garlie,-Sun Tau Ginger, young, Sun Too Kenng ... Ginger, old, Lol Ksung Res (... 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan ,, 45

Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... 10 Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku ib Onions, Bomboy, - Young Chung Tan Ib Onions, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onions, Shanghai, Shoong-boi Chung Tau Paraley.-Kun Tsoi ... 8

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 18TH JUNE, 1918.

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Shanghai, North China, Canada, United States, Central and South America, Europe via San Francisco	Wednesday, 18th, Registration 9.45 A.M. Letters 10.30 A.M.
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Shanghai and North China	Thursday, 20th, 3.00 P.M
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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Friday, 21st, 1.00 r.m
Shanghai and North China	Saturday, 22nd, 2.00 P.3
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HONGKONG, 18th JUNE, 1918.

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